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FOR KENT-STOREHOUSE, No. 368 MAIN Street. The large four-story brown atons front, 150 long, with most and buckstairs, occupied the past five years by G. H. Blood & Co., is for rent from January 1, is a. This is one of the most attractive and best built storehouses on Main street, one and a ball blocks from the Peabody Hotel, and almated in a block bounded by many of the largest commission merchants in the city. Apply 10 BROOKS & DENNIS, nove Sw.

FOR RENT.—Main Street Stores and excel ioni Offices for rent.—Cellars, First and Second Floors and Siesping Booms, moderate to prompt tenships. W.A. Wiestley 550 Main. novikilm. Agent, P.C. BETHELL. OFFICE FOR RENT.—The office, No. # Mad-ison sitest, now occupied by Manhattan Savings Bank, formerly Levy & Borg. Inquire on premises FOR BENT.—A Front Boom in the house, No. 14 Jeffenson street, suitable for cotton broker, lawyer or toctor. It adjoins the edito-rial rocan of the Appeal, inquire of JOHN AINSUIE, at the Appeal office.

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A Front Row, between Court and efferson, stands in the city. Also, a splendid large front Cotton Office, over the same. J. J. ANDREWS.

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For Sale.

dwelling house garden hots, etc. The store is the larg at in the fown, ingre-custom, over four years open. Store and dwelling house can be bough with or without the stock, at very low figures. Address the Po tomater at Trenton, via Heisens. Ark.

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T.J. LETTER,

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FOR SALE. Spaight, Ponnell & Bodman Isads in Tipton and Shelby counties. The undersigned, as attorness of W. B. R. dman, are authorised to sell and convey Judge Rodman's interest in said hands. Fereins desirous to purcha-egood hands will please call on the undersigned and learn terms, which will be accommodating. E. R. HEATH and A. M. LEWIS, 18 Second street. Bowlett

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H. R. and J. I. SHERROD, and S. L. SHERROD, and S. S. M. W. Administrators. FOR SALE. A first-class Fishlibry, Ma-f chinery, etc., etc., entirely new, and in good order. Will be sold low if immediate ap-pitestion is made. Apply to Dants Saxion, Randelph road, north of Wolf river bridge, or at Britton's Alachouse, 235 Front. movil im C UBURBAN LANDS AND RESIDENCE FOR to ten years, and in any quentity—from 2 acres to 20. By residence, with from 14 to 22 acres land, will be sold at a great bargain, for each, are on the usual terms. Apply to myself, on the greatless, or to Boyster, Tresevant & Co., my N. M. TREZEVAST

OARDING. Two very desirable FRONT ROOMS, with board, can be had at No. 68 all on street. Also, a law d-y boarders can

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MR. H. D. RULKLEY has become amoriated with the undersigned in the Agency of the Carellina Li e inserince Company, for Tennesses and Central Alexans to due from the little of November 180. The style of the from will Leresther be Bulkley, Fernause & Friett, novik but J. N. PRITERT.

Notice.

setate of said John M. Johnson, which courses in 12 sores of hand in Arkansas county, near M. Adams, to the highest hidder; said sale to be place on the prantess of the late decreased near Mt Adams, on the 24th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1838. A cryall of twelve months will be given by the purchaser, executing his bond with two good and approved securities, with a lien redired upon the property for the payment of the same. There are one hundred acres cleared and rood doubts tor houser and out houses. SAMUEL J. JOHNSON, Administrator.

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NOTICE. ERSONS having business with us will find our Agent, Mr. R. W. BRADFORD, fully an-orized to make settlements, at the store of

eges, A. Vaccaro & Co., 33 Front elevet.

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I Sapreme Court and Court of Claims, and A Sapreme Court and Court of Claims, and will attend to the recovery of debts, accounts and claims against the Government or indi-viduals, and to business before Congress or in

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Personal, Art, News and Literary.

-Beston is to have a new illustrated weekly a la Harper's.

ing off the canvas. at his Boston studio. -The Methodist Church has 25,720

-Titian's Venus, at Florence, is crack

one Catholic to thirty-nine Protestants. -Florida has a negro Presidential -The Omaha street rallway is under

-The Yale College libraries have now -West Point has 2273 graduates and 2447 non-graduates.

-Connectiont has 253 and New York LARGE AND COMMODIOUSS! RE ON 153 students at Yale. -The total cost of the West Paint Academy to date is \$8,236,372. -A bundred prayer-books were re-

cently stolen in Chicago. -Clay county, Mo., bossis of a negro woman 118 years old. -Ecuador, China, India, and South Africa have representatives at Yale.

-The salary of the Bishop of Central New York is to be \$4000, besides a house. ELL established COUNTRY STORE, to -Mr. John Brown, an Americal structure of the store is Valparaiso, is now worth \$500,000 -Mr. John Brown, an American at

-The profits of the Portland Memorial Concert to Artemus Ward were \$100 the wrong way.

apolis applying for a chance to do house--Nasby says that Grant's first battle was at Belmont, and his last with Bal-

-Tennysoe, from the proceeds of "Enoch Arden," has added a field to his

Elizabeth Browning. -The death of Edward Hildebraudt, many, is announced.

-One hundred and thirty clergymen .- Calvary Church, San Francisco, Cal.,

is erecting a new church edifice at a cost of \$12,000. sembly is 142.

Covington, Ky., died at that place on

by falling from a riding plow in Christian county, Ky., a few days ago,

worth \$40,000 a year. connesses" has three hospitals and four orphan houses under its care, -Col. Gilbert, a fleres editor, instead of Col. Gilbert A. Pierce, editor, was in a telegram to the Cincinnati Chronicle. -Herman Grimm's "Unconquerable

Powers "has been translated into Prench, Dutch, Swedish and Italian. -A concordance of Shakspeare's vember 18: poems and sounets is to be compiled under Grant White's superintendence. -The Boston artists have just held

their first monthly Saturday afternoon reception in the Studio Building. -A way of giving an elegant polish to Quincy granite has been discovered and is being utilized for works of art. -One thousand five hundred mission

aries are at work in Asia and the Pacific isles, and 7500 native agents. -The Synod of the Russian Greek Church is drawing up a reply to the Pope's (Ecumenical Council. -The gas went out during a sermon

in Cleveland lately, and the doxolegy -Twelve thousand rat skins have already been purchased by the mer-chants of Fairmount, Indians.

-The Lafayette (Ind.) Journal asks the city fathers which have the right to reading planters." the sidewalks, the pigs or the citizens. -Some valuable essays of Humbeldt tinel says: have just been discovered, and are being

prepared for the press. -Robert Browning's new poem will be called "The Ring and the Book," It is a narrative, and its scene is laid in

-Mr. H. V. Walker was elected President of the Western Associated Press at its meeting in Cleveland on Wednesday. -Die Neue Welt, a Conservative German dally, has been started at St. Louis in opposition to Carl Schurg's Radical Westliche Post.

with four priests in his diocess, where produced, we may have thousands and now there are four bishops. -The Methodist Episcopal Church for the past year show an increase of Sunday-schools of 1296; of officers and teachers,

the past year show an increase of Sunday-schools of 1296; of officers and teachers, 12,754; of scholars, 101,269.

—A convention of all the Sunday-schools in the District of Maryland, will schools in the District of Maryland, will what you will, but offer the prize, and I ROBERT W. JOHNSON. 12,754; of scholars, 101,269. be held at Hagerstown, on the first Tues- guarantee that it will be fairly wou.

day in December. -Ten thousand first and second read. ers for the schools of Utah, sprinted in the new Mormon alphabet, have arrived at Salt Lake City.

-Cotta, the great Stuttgart publisher, riments.

the member of the firm (late of the paid Humboldt \$20,000 for the privilege of poblishing his "Cosmoe" for twenty-

entertaining book of ghost stories, "The Night Side of Nature," which first ap-

"COTTON IS KING."

BY GEORGE W. GIFT.

NUMBER ONE.

-Thomas Hill is working on a Niagara | The object of this paper is to appeal to the citizens of Memphis in behalf of our great agricultural staples, cotton, corn, -In Bohemia, in 1620, there was only

The total number of students now at Yale in the various departments is 24.

An American citizen of African descent has been admitted to the law school at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hole-in-the-Day is in Minne-Problem of the continent. This I insist is a necross. The wrocks scattered along the continent of the productions of the soil, and relieve us from our present utter dependence upon negro labor. It behooves us to demonstrate that white farmers may not only cultivate our fields with their own hands, but by so doing they can make three times as much money per acre as upon the most favored wheat lands on the continent. This I insist is not only cultivate our fields with their own hands, but by so doing they can make three times as much money because the continent. This I insist is not only cultivate our fields with their own hands, but by so doing they can make three times as much money because the continent of the soil. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. These points should be carefully notes by marriage of all wather than previously has been the result. These points should be carefully notes by marriage of all wather than personal than the points should be carefully noted and considered by those parties all. -Daniel Pratt's new journal will bear formis; lands now waste and worthless lunes and buried the hopes of so many the starming title of the Pratt Hercules will appreciate, vacant houses will be Set it down as an axiom, that extensive Wisconsin.

-The Cretans maintain a small weekly newspaper in Paris under the name of

L'Independence Hellenique.

But on theother hand, cotton planting, coupled with an abundance of corn, grain and hay, to make broad and meat and clothing for home consumption, and railroads and steamboats. If it can be shown by practical results that three shown by practical results that three export, is the greatest occupation upon bales of cotton and twenty-five barrels which a man oan enter. That system of corn can be raised in a single year will develop the vast resources and capa-Our American sculptor, Story, has just finished, in Rome, a fine bust of hand, the experimenters fall below the hand, the experimenters fall below the

a celebrated landscape painter of Ger- assertion on the part of many, and es pecially those engaged in growing cotton, that the yield referred to be an imof the Church of England are converted Mr. David Dekson, of Hancock county, Ga., (intitude 33) degrees north) says; 6000 pounds per acre. N. B. Cloud, of mentioned, -They make gas by steam, and are Alabama, by manuring poor "piney building two steamboate in Owenboro, woods" land, raised 6975 pounds seed

cotton to the zere. Last year Mr. Dick--John W. Coleman, an old citizen of son gathered 43,200 pounds seed cotton from a sixteen acre field, at a cost of \$31 per acre for labor, fertilizers and pick-ing. The field had been in cultivation -David McCarty was fatally injured for seventy years! And as a crowning trlumph, I will refer to the great stalk of cotton exhibited at the last fair held in -Rev. Alynon Peyton, just dead, held this city. It had upon it 523 open or for 57 years the richest living in England, matured bolls. One hundred bolls will -The "Institution of Protestant Des., stalk referred to did yield 5 23 pounds.

> from the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, of No-No doubt we are on the eve of an im-

of clean, beautiful cotton, and fine qual- trusted to help themselves. ity, each bale weighing 500 pounds." Now I held that when we know how to make one acre produce three bales, we may make other hundreds and thousands of scres do the same : and when--Twenty five years ago the first Cath-olic Bishop in Wisconsin was consecrated under which the "h22-boll stalk" was many men who will undertake the bosi-

ness of experimenting and studying the

NUMBER TWO. We have discussed the necessity for stimulating experimenters in cotton prouction, and the probabilities of success Let us now examine the necessity for encouraging, at the same time, efforts to -Widdleton has reprinted Mrs. Crowe's natural complement of the other. Dur-Petro ! Petro! Petro!

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unheard-of energy and economy. Cotton MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES.

they had no confidence in or use for they determined to cease making a cro An Interesting Reminiscence.

to benefit only tax-gatherers and speculators. Looking upon everything around them, they saw almost starvation in the future. Cotton, as we have said, was well-nigh abjured; they could not eat it, well-nigh abjured; they could not eat it, but cosn, peas, potatoss, etc., they could; the following article in relation to this The object of this paper is to appeal to the citizens of Memphis in behalf of our that agricultural scaples, cotton, corn, in. It will be my purpose, without relecting upon the past, to show that cotton-growing can and may be made much that the two preceding years he was come. Common that country."

Induced every man planted for an ample celebrated woman:

Putnam's Magazine has an article entitled "The Romance of the Grast Gaines Case." This case is truly said to have been "the most remarkable in the so cheerful in the latter part of '68. In paper is to appeal to supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got manner of the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread and forage. For whether the got money or net, he would have the supply of bread an

as additional cause of success. Much to the city.

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in the State of New York, who was an
uncle by marriage of Mr. Whitney, the an increase in the productions of the soil, of hoed-crops being smaller, better cutifully uncle by marriage of Mr. Whitney, the and railway us from our present piter developed by vation than previously has been the re-

demonstrated. Let this fact be estab-lished, and emigration will pour in upon us as in the good old days of '49 in Cali-old rocks which have scattered the for-Gridiron.
—Sum S. Fifield, of the Polk county

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Press, is called the handsomest editor in

The everiasting will be ruin to all who engage in it.

But on the other hand, cotton planting, to Northern

> from two acres of land, I insist that it bilities of our soil and climate; the other And hence the deduction that Cotton amounts stated, then it will cost nothing.
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> It is possible that I will be met by the rise are filled at home, and will be greater still when he sits enthroned on a 1832. His wife was thus left a widow, crops of corn, cats and clover, to make a proper rotation in a thorough system of from

Bouthern farming.

TTO BE CONTINUED ! THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

Government Beasures to Meet

The Times correspondent, writing on make a pound of seed cotton; hence the the 5th ult. from Calcutta, says: But the dearth in Respectane and some parts of lier in a few particulars, and deserve together in these days. Let the stalks stand four feet spart each | Central India is terrible, and cennot be | more than a passing notice. They de-Let the stalks stand four feet apart each way, and we would have on an agre tree of the stalks of the world have on an agre tree of the prevented now. Deserted villages, dying and dend cattle, and a whole population of the wearer to make them becoming to the end distant each way, and we have 1742.4 X 5 28 -93121 pounds. Three and three-tenth (3.3) pounds of seed cotton make one pound of lint. As additional testimony, I copy the following from the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, of No-make the spectacle presented in such that the spectacle presented in such that the spectacle presented in such that the prevented now. Deserted villages, dy-ling and dend cattle, and a whole population of the wearer to make them becoming. They are costumes, dainty and artistic of our feudatories of the little money on which they had to subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past, and are still remained to the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for the subsist for weeks—rage for some time past for th such is the spectacle presented in such very much worn, though it is rumored States as Marwar, Liksneer, Shekawul-tee and Jessulmere, the worst governed in New York, and this will no doubt portant change in the Georgia cotton culture. We published yesterday more than a three bale crop to the acre, very light isnd—and thirty bales to as many acres of same quality. This, at present terfere with the food market, and the fact, turning rejoicing over their terfere with the food market, and the season, contain no material for puniers, and this fact, turning rejoicing over their every manage to live only by carrying the deeper anxiety. light lend—and thirty bales to as many acres of same quality. This, at present prices, is a three bundred dollar crop to a single acre, and an average of a hundred dollars to each acre of a thirty acre field, and this a good deal above the best cutton lattitude of Georgia. Such results as these stimulate the universal feeling among planters in favor of small fields:

| MAIN STREET. | Such fact, turning rejoicing over their splendor lato the deepest anxiety, will ultimately cause the ruin of the famous partier. Suits of heavy, double-faced English water-proof cloth are very fashionable this season, and for warm, durable, contain no material for paniers, and this fact, turning rejoicing over their splendor lato the deepest anxiety, will ultimately cause the ruin of the famous panier.

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Suits of heavy, double-faced English water-proof cloth are very fashionable this season, contain no material for paniers, and this fact, t as these stimulate the universal feeling among planters in favor of small fields and thorough culture. Whosver lives a few years longer in Georgia will see five bales produced to the acre, and will learn that it is the kind of cotton planting which pays. As labor will gradually become the dearest element in cotton production, that is the one which must be chiefly economised, and the way to do it is to till a little land for large crops. We have no other ideas amongantelligent, reading planters."

The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sential of the dearest element in country, and his revenue is \$175,000 a years longer in feeting at the Agra Durballand, with balf the population of that country, and his revenue is \$175,000 a years longer in favor of small fields this season, and for warm, durable, economical winter service, there is nothing more desirable. There are also suits of dark linsey—a material similar to water-proof—trimmed with a broad, heavily—corded, black woolen braid, called "Herder of the Stat of India at the Agra Durballand, with balf the population of that country, and his revenue is \$175,000 a yeight in which to make them is with a single skift, walking length—Hungarian pelisse—lined to the waist with canton flamel, belted and ornamented upon the sides with a single wide military sash, and edged with fringe. A small cape may be added to the pelisse for warmth, wherever he can do so. The purely may be added to the pelisse for warmth, "A tract of five acres of land in Bul- British districts of Ajmere and Mhair- lined with flannel, in which case an orlock county was prepared, this year, by thorough ploughing, the depth of fifteen inches, enriched by the application of 2500 pounds 500 pounds to the acre—of mixing of Percusian guano and phosphates. The hill system of planting was adopted, and the yield was lifteen sales anople and a loyal race, who can be

the 5th of October from Calcutte, says that in its "resolution" the Govern-they are made long at the back, and full of the rubber, or spring crop, of which I wrote some weeks ago. The pressure will increase till November, before which time we cannot be certain regarding the future. Even if the worst be realized, the famine will not be ruddenly developed, so that grain may be poured into the afflicted districts by the railinto the sillicted districts by the rail-ways which traverse or border them, except in fendstory States. Prices show that there is a good stock of whest in the Doab between the Jumna and the transparent pages, but the cost of the two grants and the transparent pages, but the cost of the two grants and being difficult to soil, it is anges, but the cost of the two grains is very desirable at this season of the which form the staple of the people's year. Some are made with double skirt, not looped up, and worn with tight short basques and July, and went up still further in August and September. What this means for millions of the laboring most elegant trimming.
classes who live from band to mouth. A blue cashmere or a blue and white

In the last number of the Observer

spoke before a court, and gained her case. Having, as a friend, an aged elder in

entirely practicable; and if the premium shores of those years serve now to busy mentioned above be offered, it will be so demonstrated. Let this fact be estab- lesves that channel; and discovered to the marriage, having selecobjected to the marriage, having selec-ted another as a husband for her. She then told him that if she could not have Mr. Whitney she would marry no one else. At this her foster father, Col. Davis was very angry, and said, "Thank God, there is none of my blood in your viens!" This was the first clue she had to guide her in learning her true parentage. Her husband, Mr. Whitney, soon commenced suit for her estate, in which such were his prospects of success, that those who held it offered him seven millious of dellars to relinquish his claims. His uncle told him by all means to accept the offer, as that amount was enough for any man to have. He said:
"No, but I will have the whole." With

a view to effecting this of ject, he re-turned to New Orleans, and there died of and abuse from the Radical journals. yellow fever, after a sickness of a few His refusal to endorse all Radical false wool sack and spreads his own butter on his bread; and therefore I present that daughter is dead, as also another, the handsome premiums be offered for large child of Gen. Galoes. The surviving "giving Texas a first class recommendadaughter married at the South, separated from her pushand, and has since mar-ried agentisman in South Carolina, with the charge of outrages and murders of \$12 000.

The crop was 4200 pounds seed cotton per acre."—So. Culticator, vol. xxv., p. 97,—billity of producing the several amounts, the fold of the General Presbyterian Assume that on a part of which the yield was at least per acre. of the various food crops, as sults, Mrs. Gaines has, in New Cirleans, deny out and out."

We will next consider the practication which we all know to be rife there, but which Mrs. Johnson has the effrontery to on a part of which the yield was at least per acre. of the various food crops, as several times narrowly escaped assassination. Pistol shots liave been aimed at her, and once a ball pussed through her bonnet. Her sutobiography would be a work of the highest romantic interest.

THE PASHIONS.

The new styles of dress are very pecu- "mighty" but it does not "provail"

for house dresses, wearing clean, and al-The Times correspondent, writing on ways looking tidy and handsoms. The ment of India contemplates, not only with large gathers; to the belt is added the destruction of the khurcef, or autumn crop, which in many places is now inevitable, but that more dreaded failure chenille fringe, if liked, and leaf rosettes the transfer of the leaves. chenille fringe, if liked, and leaf rosettes are made for the tops of the sleeves. This is a new design, and is very much

extraordinary productions of core, oats and clover; let us show why one is the natural complement of the other. During the year '66, the real and cricmporized farmers of the South were made crazy by the very high prices of cotton in the latter part of '65. They said: "On the latter part of the previent color of the previent color of the previent color of the part of

of pearl-gray cashmers. Upon the short lower shirt is a deep hox-platted flounce. Close-fitting corasge, and straight sleeves trimmed with narrow black veivet, with double tassels of black silk depending from each large ornament. With this style of dress a lace collar and under-

decting upon the past, to show that cotton-growing can and may be made much more profitable than heretofore; but in order to arrive at that desirable end it will be necessary to stimulate the growing the earning the same money home. Now he carries the same money home. Now he carries the same money home. Now he carries the same money home for their pairs and toil. In brief, I propose that the County Agr.cultural Society, tacked by the Chamber of Compose that the County Agricultural Society, hashed by the Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Memphis, offer the following prizes, to be
awarded after the crops are gathered and
associationd:

1. \$1000 for the best acre of cotton, provided the acre produces 1500 pounds or
more of list cotton.

The Northwest.

The lorage for a work-horse or mule,
when purchased from shroad, costs
about \$111 per annum in the city; in the
country, say \$125. The same forage has
been produced this year for about \$251
Here is a saving of \$100 per head on all
the work stock. The allowance of bacon
to others; and the will in her favor.

The Radical press in this country. In
one of his letters be thus describes the
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The only safety for anybody is to be rided the acre produces 1500 pounds or more of list cotton.

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The first point to be discussed is why such princely offers shedd be made? First of all, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sperity of the country depends wholly lipon the sidecess of our agricultural interests, and cotton, backed and the will coincide with thousands of owners of the ground on which New Orleans is built, and with thousands of owners of the ground on which New Orleans is built, and with thousands of owners of the ground on which New Orleans is built, and with thousands of owners of this property, Mrs. Gaines has, in contact the fortune of the person has eaten has cost \$12 50 to while she was the recruted daughter of another—hence the time which passed wholly ence who have a better article at home. I know that I have not presented this case as strongly as I might before she knew who her parents were and with the destruction of the will and the hands of mobs, who murder and before she knew who her parents were with the destruction of the will and the hands of mobs, who murder and before she knew who her parents were with the destruction of the will and the hands of mobs, who murder and before she knew who her parents were with the destruction of the will and the hands of mobs, who murder and before she knew who her parents were with the destruction of the will and the hands of mobs, who murder and the hands of mobs, who murder and before she knew who her parents were with the destruction of the will and the necessity of proving it by those who saw or heard it read slone; these facts have been with the destruction of the will and the necessity of proving it by those who saw or heard it read slone; these facts have been with the destruction of the will and the necessity of proving it by those who saw or heard it read slone; the same thanks of mobs, and the parents expended in conducting this suit, covering, as it does, claims to a large part of the ground on which New Orleans is the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, asking agricultural interests, and cotton, backed and I think that he will conclude with a gricultural interests, and cotton, backed and I think that he will conclude with a gricultural interests, and cotton, backed and I think that he will conclude with a gricultural interests, and cotton, backed and I think that he will conclude with this property, Mrs. Gaines has, in conducting this case, expended the fortunes able that I have failed to put emphasis able that I have failed to put empha quake.

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lished in the Daily News of the 15th lust. to which your note of the 16th lost, calls my attention, has been read. As its statements are calculated to injure the interests of Texas, and as I am satisfied that they are unfounded, I feel bound to comply with your request. I left the United States on the 1 t of August, and for years immediately preceding was a member of the Senste of the United States. In that capacity it was my duty to inform myself of the condition of the Southern States, and this I did from sources upon which I knew reliance could be placed; and the knowledge B. B. FORSTER, thus obtained enables me to soy that the statements in the letter referred to are unfounded. That there are sels of violence in that State is no doubt true, but not more, I believe, than occur in either of the other States, or in any other country. I have no doubt, therefore, that emigrants into the State willbe as safe as in any part of the Union. I remain, sir. very respectfully, your obsdient servant, REVERDY JOHNSON.

The publication of his letter in this to unmeasured invective. The Bultition as a peaceful and orderly State, and

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